aix of fair fancy ethereal, ion to science full paid, rof the sort of material at really good housewives are made. perous enough and kind-hearted, but as the angels above from her may I never be parted!

esuch is the maiden I love. From the St. Louis Republican. Jute and Cotton.

King cotton cannot get along well withof which is necessary for the transporand cotton, and as it makes the best

be supplied by any other article. our war the cultivation of cot-India are interesting.

In 1871 the whole value of jute, et of cotton, and at present sells for could have been paid. souarter of the price of cotton, This mdant. In India it is said to be dri-Report" for 1871 gives some sensible either the House of Representatives or the Senate. nice to the planters of the cotton

says: "If the planters have force ficient to produce half a million of des of jute, that crop will be nearly a ear acquisition, and will save a large play for freight, bale cloth and com sion of cotton." He further adds a its cultivation "will save several mils [of dollars] sent out of the cotton es every year to purchase gunny th," and that "jute would supply the male labor of the South, which retires m the cotton field under the system of wed in picking it when driven from Disqualified fields by inclement weather.

The matter is worth thinking about and ng. The manufacture of jute requires le capital, skill or machinery, and it in be cultivated and manufactured into e cloth in the Southern States. Its litivation and manufacture would fitngly supplement the cotton industry. We have late reports of a great destrucon of the present jute crop in India by eyclone, which will prove a great loss Brown. the natives, and may have its effect pen the jute market of this country.

The Work of the Leaf.

What does it do? It pumps water owers, the very water that, were it not us it is that we see it work to give us "early and the latter rain." It eross the plain. It works to pour down ment to millions, commerce stimula- give him a cordial greeting. , wealth accumulated and intelligence seminated through the agency of this realth. The leaf does it all, It has n demonstrated that every square inch of leaf lifts 3,500 of an ounce every twenty-four hous. Now a large forest tree has about five acres of foliage, or 6,272,640 square inches. This being nultiplied by 3,500 (the amount pumped by every inch) gives us the result-2,252 names, or 1,176 pints or 294 quarts, or gift barrels. The trees on an acre give 800 barrels in twenty-four hours. An acre of grass, or clover, or grain, would yield about the same result. The leaf is worker, too, in another field of labor, where we seldom look-where it works for the good of man in a most wonderful manner. It carries immense quantities of electricity from the earth to the clouds, and from the clouds to the earth. Rather dangerous business transporting lightning, but it is particularly fitted for this work. Did you ever see a leaf entire as to its edges? It is always pointed, and these points whether they be large or small, are just fitted to handle this dangerous agent. These tiny fingers seize 1866-67 June 11 upon and carry it away with ease and 1867-68 June 1. wonderful dispatch. There must be no delay; it is "time freight." True, some- 1871-72 June 4 times it gathers up more than the trunk | 1872-73 June 5. can carry, and in the attempt to crowd and pack the baggage the trunk gets ter-

as few as possible in the shade.

wear veils, they carry parasols, they do souls? The women of America are pale for the future. and delicate; they may be blooming and

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A BANKRUPT STATE.

South Carolina Under Carpet-Bag Rule Millions of Dollars Stolen-Admissions of a Member of the Grant Republican State Committee.

From the N. Y. Tribune, Sept. 27. Col. M. R. Delany, a member of the South speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives. Col. Delany is a very inof Gov. Scott, and claims that part of his mission North is to assure the community that the nomination of Moses for governor corroborates all that has been heretofor asserted by the Tribune.

Col. Delany said that the State was able ceipts from taxes and other sources were aning our war the cultivation of cot-not stolen outright. The fortunes of Gov. India increased in proportion to Scott he estimated \$2,000,000, that of State are as an industry. The figures show-the increase of the exportation of jute len, and the schools were closed in consequence. The prisons and the penitentiary The export of jute from Calcutta in were leased because there was no mone was 290,000 tons, valued at \$875,- forthcoming for their support, and all of the county and town officers, and those of the raw and manufactured, imported no pay for a year or eighteen months past State officials not in the ring, had received India into the United States was Secretary of State Cardoza told Col. Delany 862,988. The whole export of jute that he had received no pay for a year past, and that he was compelled to borrow moner annum. Nearly all cotton lands are \$1,000,000 has been collected for taxes for the growth of jute, which

Two years ago Col. Delany resigned from 1008 a clear profit of 100 per cent, in the staff of Gov Scott, because he did not wish to seem to be in collusion with plunderers. There were many in the Legislatur whose votes could at any time be purchased out cotton on account of its greater | their price ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a st and is fast becoming a first class though as much as \$25,000 had been paid t ustry. A writer in the "Agricultus secure the vote and influence of a leader i

MISSISSIPPI REGISTRÁTION

How the Vote as to the Races Stands.

	From the Columbus Index.			
In 1870 the figures:	registration	developed	these	
Colored voter. White "	8			
Discondition			0.040	

do 14th Amendment The above indicates a voting majority with the negroes out of 6,710. But the late act of Congress enfranchises a large majority of the men included in the ken to the claim of the Liberals to Conee labor." The "hands" might be em- two late clauses-that is to say, of the

Under 14th Amendment. Which leaves the actual excess of the negro

vote to be obtained from this remain the white Liberal Republicans will almost balance the white Radicals in the State, we have, extra, to deduct from the above small majority, the very considerable number of colored men who will support Greeley and

Ole Bull, the world renowned violinist, says the Baltimore American, has decided to return to America the coming fall, and make a complete tour through all the South-ern States. It is now fifteen years since his on the ground through thousands of last visit to any of the Southern cities, ex- in which the Fusionists carried the State into the atmosphere in the form of un- in easy distances of his numerous Western wers, the very water that, were it not the leaf would sink in the court and the leaf would sink in the court and the unparalleled demand for his concerts the leaf would sink in the earth and | East and West, North and the Canadas kept | 15,000. Florida has a white majority, d its way, perchance, through sub- him booked until the fall of 1871. Hi rranean channels to the sea. And manager, Mr. Thomas R. Turnbull, had for the last season completed engagements in all the Southern States, but was forced to concel all such, owing to the severe indistorks to send the rills and streams, like position of the great master. It affords us party is demoralized and broken into es of silver, down the mountain and pleasure to state that the improved condition of his health permits him now to carry arger brooks which turn the wheels that traveling through the South. We are sure his admirers here will turn out en masse to

Cotton Statistics.

The following cotton crop statistics wil be useful for preservation:

Year.	First bloom	Killing fr'st	Total Crop.
1839-40	June 6	Oct. 27	1,624,000
1840-41	June 10	Oct. 23	1,684,000
1841-42	May 17	Oct. 26	2,378,000
	June 9		2,030,000
	May 25		2,394,000
	May 30	Oct. 12	2,100,000
1845-46	June 10	Oct. 19	1,788,000
1846-47	May 30	Nov. 19	2.347,000
1847-48	June 1		2,728,000
1848-49	June 6	Nov. 9	2,096,000
	June 24		2 355,000
1850 5	June 5	Nov. 6	3,015,000
1851-53	June 3	Nov. 7	3,362,000
1852-53	June 10	Oct. 25	3,930,000
1853-54	June 12	Nov. 5	2,847,000
1854-55	May 30	Oct. 25	3,527,000
1855-50	June 4	Oct. 10	2,940,000
1856-57	June 24	Nov. 20	3,075,000
1857-58	June 1	Nov. 20	3,750,000
1859-60	May 31	Nov. 7	4,675,000
1860-6	May 25	Oct. 30	3,700,000
1861-63	2 May 31	Oct. 13	No record
1562-6	No Record	No record	No record
1865-66	June 23	Oct. 20	2,151.000

1868-69 June 11.

1870-71 June 9

Nov. 6.

Nov. 18. Nov. 15.

rying matters with a high hand; and receiving the adulation of the faithful. Sleepless people—and they are many America—should court the sun. The receiving the adulation of the faithful. The Radical organs chronicled his movements and delighted to talk about his ery worst soporific is laudanum, and the receiving the adulation of the faithful. The Radical organs chronicled his movements and delighted to talk about his ery worst soporific is laudanum, and the receiving the adulation of the faithful. The Radical organs chronicled his movements and delighted to talk about his ery worst soporific is laudanum, and the receiving the adulation of the faithful. The Radical organs chronicled his movements and delighted to talk about his exist, or one more harmful to the duped ne finest meetings ever assembled at the gross themselves? Nor is it to be wonders ed at that under such anspices the terror-late of secession, and in Alabama Ohio had given Liberal majorities, the some of them being bankrupt. Would the free American people allow such the State; then was elected to the Continuous for the such anspices the terror-late of the some of them being bankrupt. Would the free American people allow such a state of things with these c. b. fellows, you know) and the some of the some of the some of them being bankrupt. Would the free American people allow such as take of things to last four years longer? He would have been crushed out of the some of them being bankrupt. Would the free American people allow such as take of things to last four years longer? He would have been crushed out of the some finest meetings ever assembled at the some finest meetings ever assembled at the gross themselves? Nor is it to be wonders ed that under such anspices the terror-late of the some finest meetings ever assembled at th in America—should court the sun. The ments and delighted to talk about his Ohio had given Liberal majorities, the capitol. very worst soporific is landanum, and the "plantations," (a plantation is a great life would have been crushed out of very best sunshine. Therefore it is very thing with these c. b. fellows, you know) Grantism; but their loss to the Liberal plain that poor sleepers should pass as many hours in the day in sunshine, and all the other evidences of his prosperity, as an individual and his success as its friends become panic-stricken and Many women are martyrs, and yet do a statesman. He is now, however, a fel-throw away their opportunity. but know it. They shut the sunshine on and a fugitive. The following late out of their houses and their hearts, they report shows the use he is making of his

change all this, and so get color and ro-ses in our pale cheeks, strength in our magnificently, his stud is of the finest stock weak backs, and courage in our timid his turnouts unsurpassed, and he says he backs, and courage in our timid has concluded to make London his residence Judiciary Department—one

In Brauty of "Golden Silence."—The New York World makes this hard hit at the great North American Gift Taker:

In a strong defence of Grant, a Radical organ dwells tenderly on the beauty of "golden silence." Respecting our friend, we never knew a man to have so golden a silence as he. He says nothing and grabs all he can. Put together, the record in his four years' term of words disbursed and gifts received would make as pretty an account current as any lover of a heavy balance could care to see. THE BRAUTY OF "GOLDEN SILENCE,"-The

THE CONTEST NOT YET DECIDED!

Democrats Still Occupy the 'Vantage-Ground.

which has been so long the prey of carpet; baggers. Col. Delany was called upon Wednesday, at the Freedman's Savings amount to a draw game, and the final The blo Bank in Bleecker street, by a number of the unfortunate holders of South Carolina bonds, who wished to learn from him what bonds, who wished to learn from him what would be done by Gen Moses and the other chances in favor of Greeley and Brown. jule, which is becoming every year nominees for State offices on his ticket, to improve the credit of the State. 'Among This position we have assumed from the others who called was a reporter of the beginning. The opposers of Radicalism minimal interest.

Tribune, although he did not make his vocation known. The picture given of the corruption in the Legislature, and the thefts by the State officers, led by Gov. Scott, fully corroborates all that has been heretofore. cheapest bale cloth its place could to pay its liabilities, including the interest on the various classes of bonds, if the reauguries are cheering. If the Reformers do not carry the election it will be berease in this country. Since the Treasurer Niles G. Parker at \$1,000,000, and because they do not put forward their declared of agriculture in the South the cluding Land Commissioner Leslie and others of the State ring at from \$100,000 to state ring at from \$ 100.000 to from a people who are inspired by the consciousness of a righteous cause and the signs of a splendid victory.

To show that this is not a vain boast, nor an opinion unsustained by substanestimate of the Presidential electionpremising that 184 votes are necessary to choice. The States which may be claimbe raised for about one-eighth of the amount has been stolen. Had this been ed with the utmost confidence for Greeley and Brown are the following. We will name them alphabetically :

1-1		THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.		Calendary Committee
		Elect'h	G =	Elect
re	States.	vote.		vot
d,	Alabama	10	Missouri	
1-	Culliornia	6	Nevada	
o,	Connecticut .	6	New Jersey	
n	Delaware	3	New York	3
ie	Florida	4	North Carolin	a 1
- 10	Georgia	11	Tennessee	
	Indiana	15	Texas	
¥.	Kentucky	12	Virginia	
	Louisiana	8	West Virginia	
	Maryland	8		
- 0	Total			19
	Ne	cessary	to a choice,	18
10				-

Greeley's majority Every candid and well-informed politician will admit that the foregoing calculation is justified by the realities of the canvass as revealed by the light of the latest elections. Exception may be tanecticut. One year ago, she elected a 1,630 Democratic Governor. In the early part 4.472 of the present year, she was carried by the Republicans by a small vote, but this was before the combination of the Liberal Republicans and Democrats. The ascertained strength of the former is 5100 which deducted from the Radical vote would secure to the Fusionists a majority of 8000.

This estimate is fully warranted by the result of the local elections on the 7th, cepting Richmond, Virginia, Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky, which were withfor the united opposition. Gov. Warmoth puts the figures at not less than well organized and compact, and the Rads have quarreled over the spoils and their gia. Nevada elected a Democratic Governor and Legislature last year. California has invariably been a Democratic State, and is so yet; she voted for Seymour in 1868. The defeat of Haight last year was attributable to local causes. There is a large Liberal Republican element in that State. Those mentioned are all that can be classed as "doubtful" by the most desponding. It will be observed that we have omitted several States in which the chances of the Reformers are more than equal-among them, Arkansas which has a decided white preponderance, and Oregon which voted for Seymour, but which since 1868, has gone omitted our own State of Mississippi. There is no occasion for the omission, if the opposers of Radical misrule will put forth their whole strength as they did in 1.952,000 | 1868 and in 1871.

The Reformers may even lose Indiana, 2,974,000 and if they carry Oregon and Arkansas,

> What would have been Saved. The question is often asked, what

all possible to keep off the subtlest, and yet most potent influence which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness. Is it not time to charge all possible to keep off the subtlest, and yet most potent influence which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness. Is it not time to charge all possible to keep off the subtlest, and yet most potent influence which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness. Is it not time to of the State government. Let us see:

term - - -Salaries-(say) -

der citizens' rule before the war.

State University.

in which blood was shed and lives were lost, occurred in Georgia on the day of pound a question. Would you, or any one The Liberal | Republicans and the election. According to the reports, of you sign a paper to-day, subscribing a dime towards making up \$12,500 to pay the the liberty of addressing you a note on the ites under the influence of bad training tuition of 250 students, and \$11,600 being political prospect in Kemper. by mean-spirited and cowardly leaders. | \$100 a piece, for the purchase in the account of 116 students to go to the State University of day at this place, by listening to the earnest day at this place, by listening the earnest day at Carolina State Executive Committee, has come to this city for the purpose of raising \$15,000 to aid in the election of Grant and Wilson, but more especially of the State Wilson, but more especially of the State Liberal Republicant and Democrate In the collapse of the State Liberal Republicant and Democrate In the collapse of the State In the elections on the 8th, the Grant sible. The whites who are better taught who will do it?

You are made to do that very thing now, and if they can buy up enough to make 500 to come to this city for the purpose of raising sible. The whites who are better taught and who have a clearer appreciation of the State and if they can buy up enough to make 500 to come to this city for the purpose of raising sible. The whites who are better taught and who have a clearer appreciation of the State and if they can buy up enough to make 500 to come to this city for the purpose of raising sible. The whites who are better taught and who have a clearer appreciation of the State and if they can buy up enough to make 500 to come to this city for the purpose of raising sible. The whites who are better taught and who have a clearer appreciation of the state and the state and the come to the state and the complete t These affrays ought to be avoided if pos-

Liberal Republicans and Democrats, Indiana. These elections are not decisive own welfare if they would do everything above of downright dishoner and a surshort of downrig telligent colored man, formerly on the staff of the Presidential contest. Taken in short of downright dishonor and a surconnection with the Georgia election on render of their rights at the polls, to The State has shown her munificence by "Grant man" come out "second best." is calculated to raise the credit of the State which has been so long the prey of carpet; baggers. Col. Delany was collected to raise the credit of the State the credit of the State and misgui-

Two serious affrays between the races,

the election by one Alpeoria Bradley, formerly a Grant State Senator, and once a candidate for Congress:

The chairman introduced the Hon. A Bradley as "the Wauhoo of Ogeechee." He denied the right of Georgia to assess pull skirmishes, and a glorious victory will taxes, as there were no common schools in the State. No representatives should be received in Congress, as Georgia had abridged the exercise of the elective franchise. He did not intend to pay, and, as for oaths, he would swear to all of them. They should at the election march to the polls 2000 strong, with hatchets in their handspistols, because they might snap. The police might have their seventeen shooters, but atchets were better at close quarters. The whites in Savanah were but 11,000, the blacks 14,000, and if they got to fighting at every corner of the streets the whites would meet another body of blacks with hatchets in meet another body of blacks with hatchets in ture, were to address the Chancellor and educated could understand them. This, I their hands. The colored servant girls would be faculty to know whether "the machine think, is the the true policy, and I hope our then set first to the hade in the houses the then set fire to the beds in the houses, the wives and daughters of the whites would fly from their houses for the sea, and their husbands and fathers would stop fighting to tial facts, we will submit the following go to look after them. White man, I tell you the colored people know their rights, and they intend to exercise them, and if you stand in the way it will come to blows. let them groan. We must make something out of this—and we must have pupils—no

Of course "blows" did come as an infall on the heads of their real authors.

The Vote of Mississippi.

It is not to be disguised, and we mention the fact with humiliation, that in all of the calculations of the Presidential election, whether made by friend or foe, the chamellon changes its bue. We can the vote of Mississippi is set down in the Grant column. This should not be.

"out Herod," and when the plunnition and an earnest appeal to them to derers pack up their c. b.'s to leave we can derer specially who were made to induce them to behave, and learn specially who were promised they would not be 5 Candidly, we believe Greeley will be elected without her vote; but it is the 84 duty of her sons to cast it for him for the reason that he represents the cause the "hood-wink" over their eyes-how we in which her hopes are bound up-the palavered them-how "we come it over cause of reconciliation-of peace-of the supremacy of civil authority with its guarantees of personal and political free- cators." dom, over military despotism. No State except South Carolina, has suffered more from carpet-bag rule than Miasissippi. Her legislation since its inauguration, has been a record of systematic plunder and outrage by the adventurers who have been imported here by the Grant Administration to carry on their predatory operations. In November it will be their privilege, and it should be their delight, to level a good, square, honest blow at the power behind the throne of villainy which has been set up in their midst.

The Congressional Canvass.

The canvass for Congress in the sev eral Districts in which the opposers of Grantism have brought out their candidates, is progressing well. In the first District, they are coming up to the sup- well help it. port of Lamar, their regular nominee, with great unanimity, and his election by many thousands over all opposition is assured. His canvass with Flournoy, has been a complete triumph at every their educational institutions than the appointment. The foes of Radicalism Mississippi press has to theirs? must remember that every vote cast for an outside candidate is virtually a vote fregments. She will go the way of Geor- for Flournoy, the bitterest and most unscrupulous reviler of our people, and

worst subterranean Mongrel in the State. In the 6th District, Cassedy is winning golden opinions by his masterly canvass, and all accounts, encourage the belief

In this District, Shelby will cross Pearl river from the East with not less than forty-five hundred majority; and of Grantism in the remaining portions do on using their new habitat as a means of fil-

In the remaining Districts, the Liberals and Democrats have but recently brought | ignorant negroes out their candidates and we are not prepared to speak authentically of their prospects. They are confronted by the villainous apportionment which the Mongrels framed for their exclusive benefit; but they should fight every inch of the ground and remember that everything is possible to men who are resolved.

The Speaking Tuesday Night.

A large crowd turned out on Tuesday night to welcome our Congressional standard-bearer, Col. Shelby, who to their groes, and brought them into secret leagues and societies, where every member was led they will still secure a majority for their disappointment, was not present, in concandidates. The probabilities are that sequence of other engagements. The A couple of years ago, the newspapers struck the tree. But it had been struck a thousand times before. This time it was overworked.—American Entomologist.

A couple of years ago, the newspapers all three will vote for Greeley and Brown.

On the whole, the skies are bright.

The combined opposition to Grantism are overworked.—American Entomologist.

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The combined opposition to Grantism are dresses embraced the whole argument of dresses embrace on the edge of victory if they will press the Liberal cause. It was one of the exist, or one more harmful to the duped ne

> have before remarked, we would be glad to hear from the other side on these topics, and will give them an opportunity of speaking through our columns, if they desire. The University is a public Institution, kept up at great public expense, and its management is a legitimate subject of comment by the press.
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> To permit such crimes was to sacrifice a whole people to a party. The Senator had been a Republican, but only that tereby he might ald in making every American a free man; but never was or could he be one for the purpose of making a people the slaves of carpet-baggers and villains. speaking through our columns, if they - 45,000 ject of comment by the press.

This is a large sum to a people impoverished and plundered as the tax-payers of Mississippi have been. It exceeds by \$50,000 more than the average cost of administering the State government under all the states and his friend Barrett passed through here last evening, on their way back that they had not found anything bigger than a tin pan to wash in "In the whole of the particle of t Pennsylvania.

To the tax-payers of Mississippi, we pro-

ticket, headed by Gen F. J. Moses, late Liberal Republicans and Democrats, In- the evil consequences, would consult their and if they can buy up enough to make 500 places.

000 per annum towards paying the Profes- 5th of November. sors-19 or 20 in number. In all conscience The bloodshed at Atlanta and Macon is not that enough in our distressed and im-Our people, tax ridden as they are, have

> not complained at this, but our masters are not satisfied. They seem determined to get in an appearance in this unpretending vilthe last dime, and they will keep on until "the last straw will break the camel's back!" What do our faculty say on the subject? more than one half was colored. Never hear a word of remonstrance from them against it! On the contrary they publish, under the authority of the Board we scallawags, at least to the extent of staying may presume, the most extraordinary away from meetings where they can hear amount of gasconade, about the amount of both sides discussed. There seems to be among them an earnest desire to ascertain money appropriated towards University which is right, and govern themselves ac-

education, to induce more pupils to avail cordingly.

Judge Potter in his speech, seemed to Judge Potter in his speech, seemed to themselves of these gifts, and at the expense of the tax-payer! We venture an assertion right here. If

Treasurer's office, a member of the legisla- of them. And then clothed them in lan ture, were to address the Chancellor and guage so plain and simple that the most uncould not be run" with less money, in order friends everywhere will imitate it. The orto curtail the extravagant expenditures, ator who speaks above or below the comthey would answer, no! "More money." The maw is large. Let the people sweatevitable consequence of such atrocious the faculty, went in for this. We, of the all contradiction, almost the whole colored teachings. The only pity is they did not pure rebel cast, can't object. We of the audience bowed assent. Devil". We don't know into whose hands attention. And if assent at the moment, we may fall—we have not courage to resist and undisguised expressions of approval it. We had better take all we can get while it is going! We can lay it all on the Radicals in the Legislature and Board, and if we ever get rid of them, we can turn rebel, like After Judge Potter had concluded, ex-

"Our names will go down to posterity as

a time we had with them-how we drew

christian philanthropists and patriot edu-This is the strain in which they would retreat, and indulge in a practice of espionage-watch their colleagues, and their superiors too-in their ingoings and outcomclasses-mark them and report them to the to the unsuspecting victims or Faculty, can

"A chiel among ye-taking notes,

As we write, the subject looms up before us. It assumes vast magnitude. There is so much of it that justice cannot be done

true and faithful 'editors. We believe it The concern that we are writing about

has its spies posted throughout the State. This hint is sufficient.

Has ever the press of any country been the interest of Grant or disorganization more liberal and generous in support of three to one.

Schurz on the Carpet-Bag Administrations. THE GRANT ADMINISTRATION RESPONSIBLE

FOR THE VILLAINIES. The Administration aided and encouraged the incursion into the South of a horde of

that in spite of the infamous gerrymander, the basest and vilest wretches the sun ever shone upon, and who are

KNOWN AS CARPET-BAGGERS. his success will be assured if the opposers in its re-organization, but along with these

> ing their depleted pockets by any means that business and fraud could place at their command. These wretches looked upon the AS THEIR PREY. provided by the hand of Providence, by means of which they might obtain power and wealth. Such was the origin of what is known as "carpet-bag rule," under which nine States have suffered, and by which they

conceivable way—Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida,

have been injured and defrauded in every

Texas. Louisiana, and Arkansas-whose taxes and debts have thereby been enor-mously increased, to satisfy the greed of this horde of carpet-baggers. By what in-genious machinery had the South thus been ruled? These shrewd and unscrupulous knaves had dragooned and deceived the ne blindly to do the will of these new masters, who were left to work as they chose by the Administration because they worked in its

published another communication from Tax-Payer on the management of this public Institution, and the extraordinary and (in our judgment) reprehensible means employed to sustain it. As we bagger in the South who was not under the protection, and working in the name and behalf of this

CORRUPT ADMINISTRATION.

STAND TO YOUR GUNS The Race Troubles in Georgia. Our Educational Interests--- The THE CANVASS

DEKALB, MISS., Oct. 2, 1872.

EDITORS CLARION :-A word of Information from the "East" Our people were greatly aroused and en-

Robert Lowry, in behalf of Greeley and Brown, and the Liberal movement. There

Hopefully, yours.

Judge Potter at Terry. This distinguished lawyer and jurist put lage yesterday. He spoke for an hour and

a quarter to an audience of over one hun-dred, and strange to say, in these times, It stands to the credit of the colored pe

have one main idea, and that was to carry conviction home to his auditors. He con-centrated his ideas into the shortest space any patriotic man, in the Auditor's or that was consistent with a clear expression prehension of his audience makes a great

Judge Potter addressed himself mainly to his colored hearers, and while I do not assert that they will in contravention of their matter what if costs—no matter who it grinds. We of the Radical persuasion in

I have seldom seen an audience any where hybrid species, "pray, good Lord-good white or black, listen with more wrapped

> their real friends. All of which was well We propose to give our noble standard Shelby, a barbecue on the 4th of November. But of this more after a while.

> > TUPELO, Miss., Oct. 7th, 1872.

We wish, through your valuable paper, to s nd greeting to the friends of Greeley and Brown throughout the State; and "bid them be of good cheer." We are becoming for the cause of reconciliation and purifica-

Club at this piace, that already numbers its strength by hundreds and we expect in a soldiers of the United States Government. short time to have on our roll the names of The excuse they rendered for their conduct nual visitations-and all this without notice | three-fourths of the voters of this Supervi- | was that they were searching for one Maysor's District. Other clubs are being or | berry, who was charged with being a Kuganized and we expect before the election klux to perfect the organization of our county. Col. R. O. Reynolds and Gen'l J. H. Sharp made stirring speeches to a large and appreciative audience at this place to-day; both of these are able speakers and are doing good work in the campaign.

Col. Lamar is making a thorough canvass of the District. He is making the most powerful speeches that have been heard in Occasionally they succeed through art and this part of the State for many years. In finesse in procuring a puff from some of our fact the people say the like was never heard here before. He has large crowds to hear him and he leaves a perfect blaze of grinds some of them to do it, but they can't enthusiasm behind him wherever he goes he speaks at Shannon to-morrow, at Ches terville next day, and the next day at Pon totoc. He will beat Flournoy, Brown, Ad-

We only wish he could speak all over the Send us thirty or forty copies of the Campaign Clarion. Direct to Greeley and Brown Club, Tupelo, Miss.

Yours for Greeley and reonciliation.

Letter from a Greeley Republican EDITORS CLARION :-

While we admit surprise at the as yet unconfirmed reports, regarding the State elec-tions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, we should by no means adopt the reports as a criterion for the November elections. There are in the State of Mississippi, many men who would vote a Republican ticket At the close of the war many intelligent and upright men had gone from the North to settle in good faith in the South, and aid in its re-organization, but along with these in the same proclivities; and all are men whose republicanism the same proclivities; and all are men whose republicanism that when it comes to the for State officers in preference to any other. is unquestioned; but when it comes to the and patient hearing the cases were all distween Grant and Greeley—we will throw our vote for Horace Greeley against U. S. Grant, every time. If it is thus in Mississippi, it should be so, and doubtless is, elsewhere. Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, New Col. Yerk and other States, teem with Republi-cans who are anxions for a reform in our federal government, and who still feel a lingering distrust of the purity of the promises and pledges of the Democrats, insist on a straight-out Republican State ticket as a guarantee of the safety of the Republican party, and while these same Republicans insist on using their power to further this end, they will gladly vote to place Horace Greeley in the Presidential chair. That is why I say we need not be discouraged. I believe that the Republicans of the North, the Democrats of the North. the Conservatives of the North, understand by this time, that what is known as repub-

can't believe that there is a parallel in the North States to what is called Radicalism

The c. b's and scally's profess to have a holy horror of "original secessionists," but in this State they have nominate Flournoy for Congress, who voted for the federate Congress, and then voted men and money to carry on the war. It Grant collar, and go before Congression-

licanism North, is liberalism. South.

Col. J. R. McIntosh, of the Okolona Bar, has taken the stump for Greeley and Brown and is making the canvass hot enough for those who oppose him. He is one of the finest speakers in the State, and among the most zealous.

Mr. George Torry, President of the Jefferson County Immigration Society, passed down on the steamer Natchez Wednesday evening on his way to England, for the purpose of bringing out emigrants. He has been corresponding for some time with parties in Europe on the subject, and goes with assurance of being successful.—Natch\$2 PER YEAR

Connecticut Right Side Up! Local elections came off in Connecticut on the 7th. The parties were thoroughly organized with reference to the Presidential canvass. The result is most cheering. The Liberal Republicans and Democrats gained largely and carried the Our people were greatly aroused and dear friends; I have couraged on yesterday, at Scooba, and toelection fixes Connecticut, which has gradually grown. I have a very early and heretofore classed as doubtful, securely

> are some of the figures: The Democrats and Liberal Republicans gain 212 in Miriden; they carry Danbury from under that banner and line by 250, last spring Republican by 215; and my fortunes with the new p Mansfield by 26, last spring Republican by 85; the old staunch Republican town of Brooklyn goes for the Greeley ticket by 14; New Canaan goes Liberal for the first time till all of its purposes had in fifteen years; Middletown by 300. Waterbury by 500 and over-a gain; Windso. Locks, Ridgefield, New Melford go Liberal, also old Suffield by 76. Towns invariably and finally resource Republican for nearly twenty years have ry, which, in my now elected the Greeley ticket. In other strong Administration towns their majorities are reduced one-half. The State is ing peril, an enormous and largely Liberal. Even that Gibraltar of with the rebellion it had on Radicalism, the town of Windham, goes Liberal, and Vernon's 300 Grant Republican majority is cut down to 201, and Manchester's 150 is cut down to 9. In Hartford, Mr. Stillman, the salaried and managing town officer, was on both tickets, as were also seve; al other important officers, so that lit-tle interest was manifested and a light vote polled, each party giving about an equal number of votes.

From the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal. The Iron Heel.

The following letter, received last night comes from a gentleman of the very highest character and position, and well known to us personally. His statements may be relied upon as strictly true:

On Saturday, the 21st instant, a great outrage was perpetrated in this county by offi-cers and soldiers of the United States Government. When the King's Mountain Baptist Association, a body representing over 3,000 communicants, was in session at Beththe Church, one Newton Long, a Depaty United States Marshal, and one Archibald Moss, who seemed to have some authority from Long, rode up, accompanied by a squad of armed United States soldiers detailed from Colonel Hart's command in Lincolnton, surrounded the church and forbade the people to leave. Long and Moss were both drunk, and Long cursed and swore very freely. The proceedings of the Association were completely broken up. The paster of the church went out and endeavored to persuade them to leave, and on their refusing to do so the Sheriff of the county arrested Long for disturbing the religious assembly. Gov. Brown, being called for by the colored The soldiers cocked their guns upon the and they were promised they would not be righteous legislation in the tor the State and of the United States, if they would quietly leave the church grounds. and many members of the Association returned to the house, thinking they were gone. But they soon returned, and were galloping over the church grounds with their guns and pistols, and broke up the Association that evening. When the people started home they found the roads picketed by soldiers who were under Lang's com-mand, and even women and children were arrested with guns pointed at them, and compelled to wait the pleasure of this fellow Long before they could get home. we intend on the 5th of November next to Moss, I am informed by an eye-witness, contribute our share to a glorious victory cocked his pistol at a young lady who was driving off in a wagon, and threatened to shoot her if she didn't stop at once. The whole proceeding was an outrage upon re-

Registration --- Last Opportunity. If you have not registered don't fail to go to your county seat and register during the session of the Board immediately before the election.

New York and Indiana more than offset Pennsylvania and Ohio; and Geor-He spoke to a large crowd at Fulton to-day, gia, the Empire State, of the South, trumps Maine and Vermont. As the smoke rises from the battle-field, it reveals the line of 'the Liberal' and Demo- He was but one man, it was a cratic bosts still unbroken with the in- the whele people; there were spiration of a great cause and of bright section for their sake. I deemed it wise to prospects to lead them once more to the do as I did and so on other occasions like

Don't lose your last opportunity to

Radical Work in North Carolina

ARREST OF CITIZANS.

GOLDSBORO, Oct. 7 .- To-day fifty citizen of Pitt county, North Carolina, were brought to this place in charge of the Uni-ted States Deputy Marshai, Franks and carried before United States Commissioner missed by United States Commissioner Robinson, who characterized the charges as con-

From the Raymond Gazette. Col. Shelby in Raymond. Col. W. B. Shelby, addressed the peop at the court house on Saturday last. address occupied about two hours, and was

From the Beauregard Herald.

Speaking in Haziehurst. Monday was a great day in Hazlehurst. We saw more enthusiasm manifested than we have seen at any time during the canvass. When we arrived on the evening train we repaired to the Court House an found a large assembly of both whites and blacks. Col. Stockdale had got through speaking and Judge Cassedy was then upon pon the stand, who delivered an able and engthy argument. At night a large torchthrough town. They were addressed at several points in the route, Maj. Barry, Capt. Ramsey, R. N. Miller. Tim Cooper, Judge Potter, Judge Cassedy, Col. Hurst. Col. Hooker, and Col. King being the speakers. The citizens of Hazlehurst are alive and at work. We have to see a three large and at the citizens of Hazlehurst are alive and at the citizens of th ork. We hope to see other places partake aim in life, and a noble one. of the enthusiasm.

The Registration books will be open at the county seat three days prior to

The belt of land around the globe 500 honor sitteth at the peak. Are you a miles North and 500 miles South of the mechanic? If so, learn your trade well. makes very little difference with the equator abounds in trees producing the not contenting yourself with becoming Grantite what a man's antecedents are, gum of India rubber. They can be tap- an average workman, but strive to beif he will only join their clan, wear the ped, it is stated, for twenty successive come master of your art, always bearing seasons without injury, and the trees in mind the old adage, "what is worth stand so close that one man can gather doing at all, is worth doing wall." Strive al "outrage" committees and swear away the sap of eighty in a day, each tree to be a leader, not a follower. First have the lives and liberty of the Southern yielding on an average of three table- an object, aim high, and then zealously spoonfuls daily. Forty-three thousand labor to accomplish your object; auccessa of these trees have been counted in a is sure to follow earnest, unceasing toil. tract of country a mile long by eight The contestants in the Isthmian races wide. There are in American and Eu-rope more than 150 manufactories of In-and nerve were bent to obtain the object. dia rubber articles, employing more than It was the crown at the end of the race. 10,000,000 pounds of gum a year, and Life must either run or be trodden under the business is considered to be in its infoot; the multitude is moving on you fancy. But to whatever extent it may must not look behind, or defeat is cerincrease, there will still be plenty of rub- tain. Lead off the train and you will ber to supply the demand.

can that a colored Shelby Club has been press forward until you reach it and it is

HORACE GREELEY ON THE POLITICAL SETUATION.

Reconcillation-Down with the "Thieving Curpet-Hag Governments"-Justice

*ONE LAW FOR RICH AND POOR --- WHITE AND BLACK.

EPTRACT FROM HIS ERIE SPEECH

in the Greeley column. The following to me. I had held them, cherished Consequently, when the time the old Whig party should peri appear. I was one of the plished; the saved forever. The Unio oughly united and resternal per-

I did not even curse those who

against us, for it seemed to be very likely

there was, it seemed to would be held accountable the edge of wrath, and I said we must star country, and bring it into saying one word in behalf of the was not ready. It was said. it seemed to me that no guaran rance was given that the black South would be fairly treated. demanding that they should be an they are better assured than in the disposition of their own property while men without property your away an who own no property vote the taxes, and

Jeff. Davis had nothing to d to take them with forbearance I lold them you will make a great mistake if you stain your victory with one drop of

Since I have but five minutes more, let m aprove them to the purpose. diall be defeated, but I can not be the country, trying to prove that Grant ha been more magnanimous toward talk." That is a part of this con-

and contention, this bittermes and preserip don, a Divine Providence is working on beneficent and glerious ends for the fatar

youth gliding and you will bit something. Are you a student? Be not satisfied to get through your studies or recitations without consure from your teacher but study hard to acquit yourself with honor; be not content to creep along on the level, but walk, yes, run even, up the rugged hill where gain the crown in the end. Those who dally will never reach the object, but will fail at last. Reader have a noble object We learn from the Brandon Republiyours.